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pool, estan desahucando la carga que fran-
quea este puerto, en Montevideo.

Monstruosa cantidad de carga que fran-
quea en las aduanas de esta ciudad, los vapores de
la linea "Laplace" y "Holt" efectuaran su
desembarco en Montevideo.

B. Aires, Junio 1880.

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The Standard.

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CLAYTON.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1880.

Associated Press Telegram

HAVAS' AGENCY

Paris, 16th.

M. Rochefort is now quiet recover-

ed of the wound he received in the
duel with M. Koehlin.

RIVER PLATE ANOMALIES.

Although the present war is hard-
ly fifteen days old, two events have
occurred which call for special no-
tice. The first is the remarkable soli-
dity and firmness of the gold
market; the second is the telegram
from Marcellus announcing the sail-
ing of the La France with 1100 im-
migrants for Buenos Ayres, ten
clear days after the war in the
River Plate was telegraphed all
over Europe.

It is idle to explain the firmness
in the value of our paper money,
and the steadiness in the price of gold
by the reasons assigned by brokers,
such as the Provincial Bank draw-
ing Exchange on England at 40d,
the stringency of paper money in
the market, and the impossibility of
discounts. All these reasons may

be well founded, may influence the
ring of the Bolas, and its back board,
but beyond these they have no in-
fluence; and the great and pri-
mary, and solemn cause why gold
has not advanced is, because the
public has not withdrawn its de-
posits from the Bank—A confidence
that seems to mock all those causes
which in other countries produce
panic. The owners of 700,000,000
of paper money have more faith in
the bank than in the Government.

The second remarkable event to
which we call attention is the un-
disturbed flow of European emigra-
tion, a matter deserving the pro-
foundest study; since it will not
be supposed that on the 14th of
June, eleven days after President
Avellaneda left this city, the people
in Marcellus were not fully apprised
by telegram of the disturbed state
of affairs in the River Plate. A
week before the La France sailed
the whole particulars of our situa-
tion were published in London,
and Argentine stocks had tumbled
10 per cent, yet in the face of all
this, we have this favorite steamer
bringing out more passengers in a
single trip than when this country
was in the enjoyment of the most
profound peace and the greatest
prosperity. This fact, if it shows
anything, shows that the people in
Europe put more confidence in the
country than in its Governments
or its armies; and they are willing,
notwithstanding all the evils and
dangers of war, to leave their na-
tive land for the River Plate.

We find, therefore, that notwith-
standing that our port is blockaded,
the country declared in a state of
siege, fortifications in our streets,
our railways pulled up, and our tele-
graphs pulled down, and the whole
country a prey to the most dire
calamity, the people here have
as great confidence as ever in
our bank, and the people in Eu-
rope have as great confidence as
ever in the country. And whence
springs all this great confidence?
Is it not in the simple fact to which
we adverted the other day compar-
ing the Savings bank statistics
England, United States and Ar-
gentina? The power to ruin the
paper dollar is not in the hands of
Bolsa speculators, nor even the
merchants of the market; but is
in the keeping of the most de-
positors in the bank. The £2 7s 6d
of England, the 60 patacons a head
of New York, in one word the
proletariat of Buenos Ayres.

If it were possible to bring from
our present advertisements, these
two matters to which we call
attention must strike the mind of all
thinking men with the unconquer-
ed vitality of a nation which even civil
war cannot destroy. Six months ago
if any man was asked what would be
the emigration from Europe, what
the price of gold in this market, on
a given state of affairs, as desperate
as the reality, would not his answer
have been patacons 10 m/c, immigra-
tion nil? and the only reason deriv-
able from a close study of this matter
is, that where civil war works so
little damage on the credit and rep-
utation of the country, it may be all
the more frequent. Men, whose judg-
ment was supposed to be good for
anything, confessed that they believed
that the present state of things
was impossible, that the country had
advanced too much to be the victim
of troubles which five-and-twenty
years ago were intelligible; and
these very men, whose political judg-
ment has proved so erring, must still
further admit that the gold market,
and the emigration market have
proved even greater anomalies.

The steamer magazine is, perhaps,
one of the greatest instances of
River Plate vicissitudes. But a
year ago she left this port with
13,000 bags of wheat, the harbinger
of our new trade, and the promise
of a prosperity that even dazed Eu-
ropeans. She comes back to this
port the following year, not to look
for another 13,000 bags of Argentine
wheat to take to Europe, but she
brings us ten thousand bags of
French wheat to supply the defici-
ency caused by our short crop.

Nor does the contrast stop there.
The country that was so prosper-
ous, contented and happy when
she took a year ago the 13,000 bags
to Europe, is today so torn asunder,
by civil war, so wrecked by anarchy
and political crime, that the very
wheat she has brought us on to
supply our deficiencies, to sow our
fields, and to give to our colonists,
is not allowed to be landed, and has
to be taken to Montevideo and de-
posited there for safe keeping.
Could anyone have foreseen last
year when this steamer cleared from
this port with her splendid wheat
consignment that in so short a time
things would undergo so overwhelm-
ing a change? These are matters
well worthy the attention of all who
take an interest in this country;
and whilst the first two subjects
inspire one with hope, the vicissitu-
des of the Magellan almost dash the
cup from us.

THE ANEID.

Yesterday morning the first news
was that several lighters had run
the blockade, and were landing
goods. The Boca and Ensenada
Railway has recommenced running
between town and Boca, which is a
great convenience; the trains run
every hour, calling at intermediate
stations.

The French mails from Europe
arrived in town all right, and were

delivered early, and letters from the
Uruguay and the Provinces were
also received. From Cordoba we
hear of the inauguration of the
branch connecting the Tucuman
and Central Argentine Railway; we
expect some of our friends up there
will have the goodness to send us a
report of the affair.

From the camps of Buenos Aires
we have nothing very fresh. We re-
gret to learn that the quinta of Go-
vernor Tejedor at the Tigre and the
estancia of Gen. Gainza at Baradero
have been sacked by the troops;
such excesses speak badly for the
National troops at the very outset
of the conflict.

The Onra of the Ohacaria arrived
at Almagro this morning and was
at once interviewed by the
commanding officer. There were
fewer men of the National troops on
the Flores road yesterday morning,
and nobody knows where the troops
have gone to.

On the passenger mole yesterday
one hundred armed policemen were
drawn up waiting, they said, for the
little steamer Talita.

A meeting of the ladies who have
initiated the Relief Society was held
on Wednesday night at the residence
of Don Benito Wehly, 233 Calle
Florida, and the following Commit-
tee was named:—

Presidenta—Sra. Julia Nobrega de
Huerpo.

Vice 1a—Sra. Eloisa Posadas de
Wehly.

Id. 2a—Sra. Adela Bayo de Peña

Tesorera 1a—Maria Frers de Paats

Id. 2a—Mercedes del Sar de Terry

Secretaria 1a—Delfina Mitre de
Draga.

Id. 2a—Julia Fernandez de Esna-
Vocales—Josefa Felsa Dorna,

Amalia Bastarrica de Castaño, Euri-
queta Martinez de Castaño, Amalia

Posadas de Lieste, Rosa Orisio, Mar-
garita Orisio, Concepcion Navarro,

Agustina O de Somoza, Josefa Mitre

de Caprie, Maria A de Figueroa,
Josefa O de Diaz Velez, Carmen Bo-

tot de Maldonado, Julia G de Man-
tels, Matilda F de Garcia, Flora B

de DelCampo, Julia Villate, Rosa B
de Villate, Trinidad A de Luchi,

Ana del Campillo de Perdiel, Rosa-
ria Luch de Frers, Magdalena M de

Bernal, Alicia Tallafiero de Elias.

Delegadas de la Junta Central y
Directoras de las Secciones:—

1a Seccion Sra. Alicia T de Elias.

2a Id. Leonor Panuero de Lu-

misso.

3a Id. Josefa Cano de Diaz

Velez.

4a Id. Josefa Mitre de Caprie

5a Id. Rosa Botet de Villate.

6a Id. Julia Villate.

The following is a list of the arti-
cles captured in the train, which was
stopped last week at Launa by the
National troops:—

1187 ponchos

1000 cloaks

1000 reados

250 pairs boots

324 caps

32 sacks

2375 pairs estopines

60 bastos

95 lomillos

135 cinchas completas

8 barrig

18 saddles

68 cananas

5 bridles

393 pairs s. r. mps

134 estribas

50 head stails

1315 cananas G.N.

1790 tiros de sable

371 porta carabinas

153 cananas caballeria

56 revolvers con 2500 tiros.

The following is the manifesto of
the National Deputies in town to
those at Belgrano:—

The undersigned Deputies of the
Nation, under presidency of the Presi-
dent, unanimously elected, have
deliberated the note from their
honorable colleagues in Belgrano,
with the request to hold sessions in
that town, when only a month ago
the honorable House was constitu-
tionally installed in this city.

The note is an evident proof that
the Deputies in Belgrano consider
themselves an integral part of the
majority of the Chamber, resident
here. The undersigned are happy

